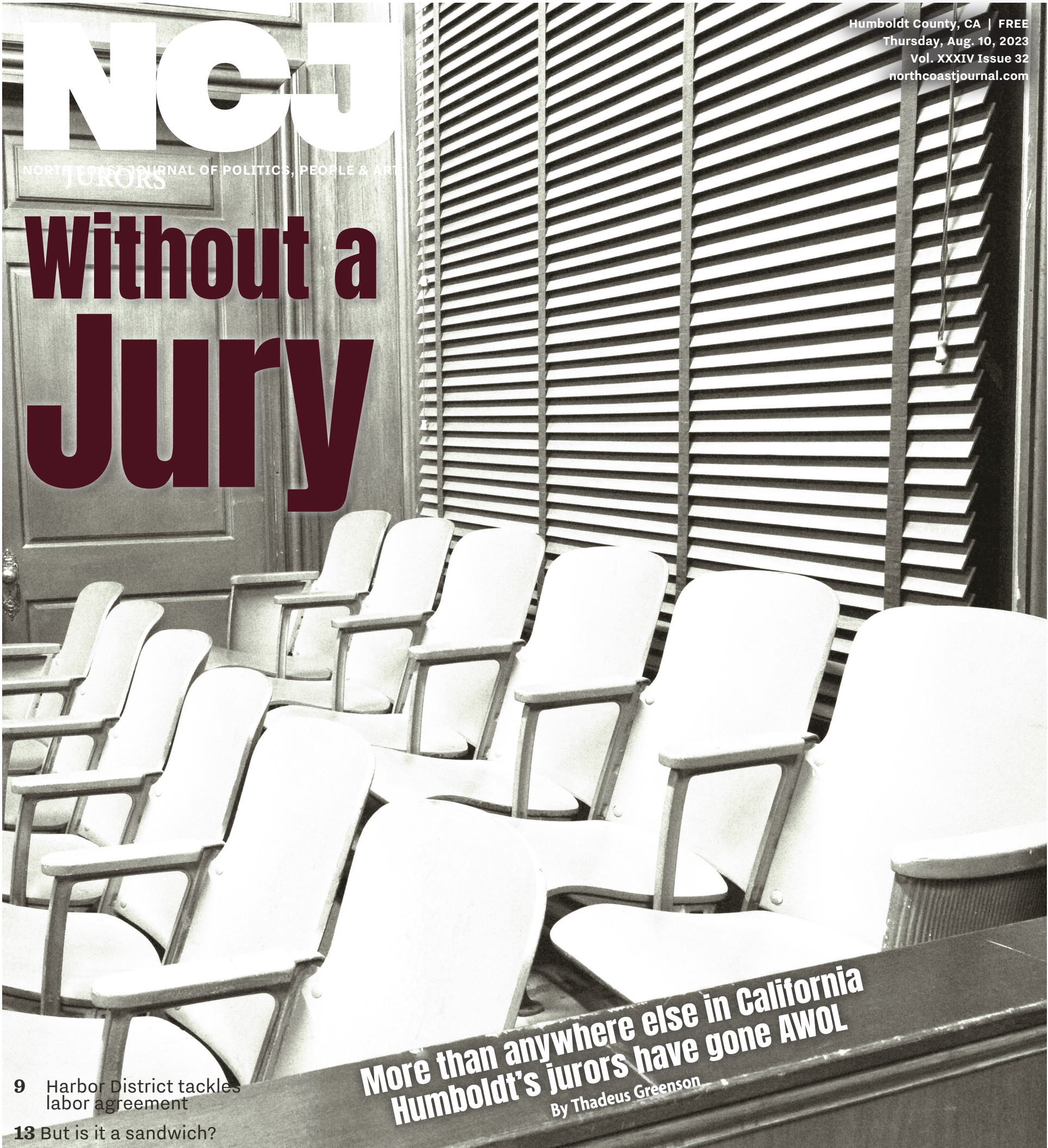




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It's Actually Worse

Editor:

In your article “Hunger in Humboldt” (July 20) it’s mentioned that Food for People serves 16,000 people. The number of people who could use their help is probably at least triple that. Many people won’t go to the food bank because of pride, convenience, hoping things will get better or just adding it to their credit card debt.

Credit card debt isn't even counted as a deduction when getting government assistance, which shuts out many millions of people. The majority of people in this country are low-income now. In 1970, two-thirds of Americans were middle class, now only one-third of Americans are middle class. In a low-income, high-rent area like ours, it only makes things worse.

All this is happening in the U.S., the richest country in the history of the world. The oligarchs want it all now.

The government, from city councils to the president, will gladly spend billions on the symptoms of the trauma of poverty in the U.S., but not on ending poverty itself. Why not just give people enough money to survive and end poverty and save a lot of money and suffering at the same time. Most wages, SSI and Social Security payments are way too low and will not keep a roof over your head, especially here. Doing what we are doing and treating homeless people like zombies has turned the U.S. into a third world country.

In regards to the Yurok Tribe, it would be great if they would sell one of their real estate investments and build and run a real, live discount grocery store off U.S. Highway 101. The tribe would save a lot of money on medical costs and the people could spend more money on good food and less on gas.

Many others would use the store also.

Elliott Linn, Eureka

Port of No Entry

Editor:

An interesting article, however salient points were omitted ("Port of Entry," July 27). The Biden administration's optimistic timeline cannot be met. There are no steel manufacturers in the U.S. that can make the steel necessary for the towers. Same with ship builders, suppliers of raw materials, etc. The U.S. must compete in the international market, which goes against the "made in America" mantra. It will take years to build the U.S. supply chain to furnish U.S. made component parts.

CEQA and NEPA regulations (plus 50 organizations staking a claim) will delay or derail the project. The local workforce is non-existent in skill sets. Local schools are not equipped to prepare students for jobs. Housing already in short supply will skyrocket in rental and purchase price due to demand. A government already unable to meet today's needs will collapse under the weight of the essential new infrastructure and services.

The port facilities will be landlocked with no room for expansion.

Competition from the Port of Long Beach (which has 400 acres dedicated to this type of project, with existing on-site material and maintenance suppliers) will impact

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This year

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Up the next just like

Cascading dominoes.

And yet,

Despite the chaos

And obstacles caused

By these glitches

One

After

Another,

Over time it all just works out,

However it is able to,

And we move on.

- Dottie Simmons, Dinsmore

development in Humboldt. There is little difference in towing from Long Beach to Morro Bay, Humboldt or even to Oregon.

Any government sponsored project, especially one requiring billions of dollars of public and private investment for the numerous offshore wind projects in the U.S., will force companies to look at the bottom line. ROI will dictate where their dollars are spent. Even Crowley, with 100 years of experience (and presence in Long Beach), will look at the bottom line. The goal for 2030 power considered, Humboldt will be far down on the list for investing. Facilities for 2040 and beyond are a more realistic goal.

Myron Kelso, Eureka

Looking the Other Way?

Editor:

I read with great interest “Port of Entry,” the excellent article by Elaine Weinreb about the proposed offshore wind farm. At one point, the article says that the Harbor District has signed an “exclusive right to negotiate agreement” with Crowley Maritime Co., which builds and manages ports.

Thinking that I had recently seen some negative news about Crowley, I googled “Crowley Maritime lawsuits,” and this is what I found: “Sex Trafficking, Forced Labor Lawsuit Against Crowley Will Move Forward” (Jan. 10, firstcoast-news.com), “Crowley Maritime Faces Fresh Legal Claim Over Office ‘Sexual Predator’” (April 5, tradewinds.com). The tradewinds.com article says lawyers representing the women assert that the Crowley manager waged a “campaign of sexual intimidation and assaults that his U.S.-based bosses covered up despite being warned of his behavior.”

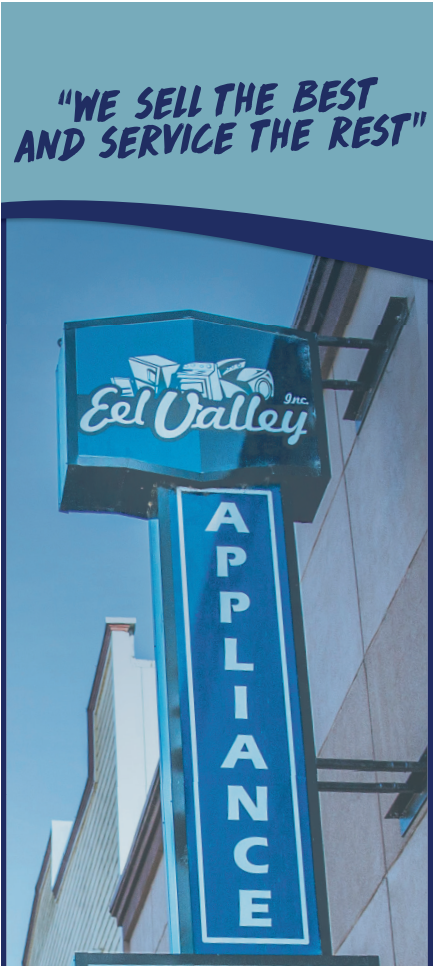
Surely this is not the type of company culture and workplace environment we want to bring to Humboldt County. Is the Harbor District going to look the other way, too?

Kathryn Tarbell, Ferndale

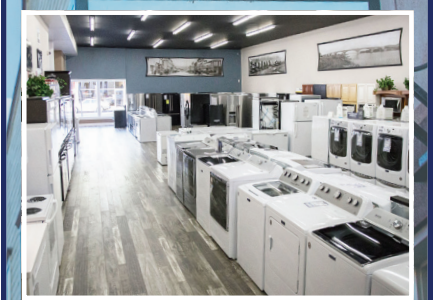
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Members of the the Domestic Workers Alliance join the actors and writers strike at the Warner Brothers' Studio in Burbank on July 19.

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'Staggering Solidarity'

How summer strikes broke down class barriers

By Alejandra Reyes-Velarde/CalMatters

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In Los Angeles it's rare to see actors and housekeepers standing shoulder to shoulder on picket lines, or TV writers standing behind UPS drivers fighting for better pay.

Yet such signs of solidarity across social classes are prominent features of what some are calling a “hot labor summer” sweeping California. Strikes have ground Hollywood to a halt. At the same time thousands of workers who make the city run are putting pressure on employers to pay living wages in an increasingly unaffordable state.

“There’s staggering solidarity,” said Lorena Gonzalez Fletcher, head of the California Labor Federation. “I think it’s in levels we haven’t seen before. If you look at the difference between what a fast food worker makes and a writer makes, it’s smaller than the difference between

what either of them makes and their CEO.”

This week alone more than 11,000 city workers plan to strike at several locations in Los Angeles, and hotel workers are expected to continue their “rolling strikes” that temporarily target various hotels.

It's hard to say if the inter-union unity will work, experts say. Some employer groups haven't returned to the bargaining table after weeks or months of strikes.

UPS recently reached a tentative deal with the Teamsters, averting what would have been a historic national strike. And recently, the group representing Hollywood studios met with striking TV writers about bargaining.

Unity across classes

Across-class solidarity isn't the only factor boosting labor actions, union

leaders and experts say. The size of the unions involved and an overwhelmingly union-friendly state Legislature also are bolstering the efforts of tens of thousands of organized workers.

So far this year there have been 53 labor strikes in California involving 276,340 participants, according to Cornell University's Labor Action Tracker. That doesn't include strikes that began last year.

In 2022, there were 96 strikes with 92,527 participants, and in 2021 there were 52 strikes with 64,849 participants.

Participant numbers could be an overcount because they may include the overall membership of unions on strike, said Johnnie Kallas, the labor action tracker's project director and a PhD candidate at Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relation.

An example is The Screen Actors Guild — American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. It has 160,000 national members, but not all of them are striking in California.

Also fueling strike activity are such major union players as Unite Here Local 11, which represents 15,000 hospitality workers mostly in Southern California, and the Writers Guild of America, which represents 11,500 writers on strike.

On a recent sweltering July day outside the Warner Bros. Studio in Los Angeles, Maria Gonzalez, a housekeeper, led about 20 domestic workers with the National Domestic Workers Alliance in a march along a picket line.

Though the domestic workers were dwarfed by the number of actors and other screen actors guild members surrounding them, their chants were loud and clear.

"When I say union, you say power!" they shouted. A screen actors guild picketer called back "Power!" throwing a fist in the air. Another actor waved and said "Hey!" in appreciation.

"I think we're united because they, like us housekeepers, are working out of necessity, and we need to survive in this world," Gonzalez said. "Nothing is free. The most important thing is to sustain our families. Unity makes us strong."

California Democrats back strikes

Some California lawmakers are fanning the unions' flames. Strikes have drawn politicians to join picket lines, including Sen. Maria Elena Durazo, a Los Angeles Democrat who championed Unite Here Local 11.

"What you are doing today is saying to the hotel industry that enough is enough — Ya basta," Durazo told hotel

workers during a June protest ahead of planned strikes. "Workers deserve a decent life. We will keep fighting until workers get the living wages they deserve."

Democratic Assemblymember Wendy Carillo of Los Angeles and City Councilmembers Nithya Raman and Hugo So-to-Martinez were among the 200 people arrested at the protest while showing solidarity with hotel workers.

More recently elected officials, including Lt. Gov. Eleni Kounalakis, supported

Unite Here by publicly pressuring Taylor Swift to postpone her Eras tour shows in Los Angeles.

And in May, state Sen. Tom Umberg, D-Santa Ana, introduced a constitutional amendment to make unionizing a right for all California workers. The amendment needs two-thirds approval in both state houses before it can be placed on the November 2024 ballot.

"If the voters overwhelmingly approve

it, and I think they will, it sends a message to employers and employees that Californians in general feel workers should have the right to organize," he said.

If passed, it would enshrine in the state constitution the right to organize and negotiate with employers, including governmental employers, and it would invalidate laws and ordinances that violate those rights.

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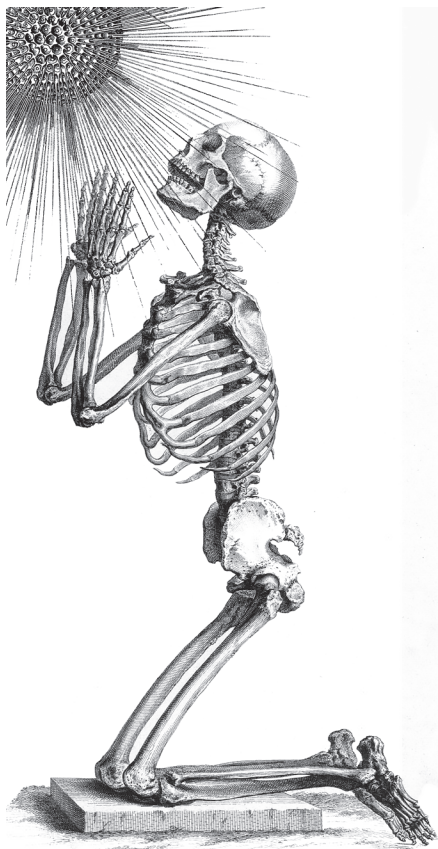
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Umberg said protecting organizing rights is important because Congress and the Supreme Court recently have shown a willingness to roll back federal rights, including rights for women and LGBTQ communities.

A bargaining deal

The threat of a major national strike seemed to be enough for UPS to come to the bargaining table. On July 25, UPS and the Teamsters reached a tentative five-year agreement, avoiding what would have been the largest national strike in recent decades.

UPS CEO Carol Tomé said in a statement the agreement “continues to reward UPS’s full- and part-time employees with industry-leading pay and benefits” while allowing the company to stay flexible and competitive.

The Teamsters called the deal “overwhelmingly lucrative.” It features a \$2.75 hourly raise this year for full- and part-time UPS employees and \$7.50 per hour over the length of the contract. Part-time employees will earn at least \$21 an hour.

The summer strike wave may cause ripple effects with non-unionized companies, said Nelson Lichtenstein, research professor directing University of California Santa Barbara’s Center for the Study of Work, Labor and Democracy.

“FedEx doesn’t have a union and Amazon doesn’t have a union, but nevertheless they’re going to have to meet the wage standard,” Lichtenstein said.

Feeling betrayed

Mirna Miloto, a phone operator for a Sheraton hotel in L.A., lives in Downey with a roommate and cuts hair in people’s living rooms to afford rent.

“I would like to live alone but I can’t pay rent by myself,” she said. “We don’t earn enough and they don’t want to renew our contract.”

Miloto said she is still hurt by the unpaid furloughs she and her colleagues endured during the pandemic, despite their hotels receiving federal financial aid. Hotels still haven’t rehired to full capacity, she said.

Workers already were struggling, but the pandemic shined the light on corporate greed, said Kent Wong, director of the UCLA Labor Center.

“You have people like Elon Musk and Bezos, who, as their workers are dying on the front lines, are spending billions for a joy ride in outer space,” Wong said. “There is no illusion among workers today that corporate America cares about them or is going to provide for them.”

Unite Here is seeking an immediate \$5 raise and an additional \$3 raise over the next three years. The Westin Bonaventure, Los Angeles’ largest hotel, has tentatively agreed to their terms, but other hotels are holding out.

Keith Grossman, an attorney representing a coalition of hotels negotiating with the Unite Here union, said the hotels’ last offer was a \$2 raise upon contract ratification, another \$1 within 11 months and a total of \$6.25 hourly over less than four years — plus up to \$1.50 an hour to maintain affordable health care coverage.

The hotels have said Unite Here is not bargaining in good faith. The hotels’ group and the workers’ union have filed unfair labor practice charges against each other.

And hotel workers weren’t budging on their demands. In early August, for the fourth time this summer, employees of dozens of L.A. hotels walked off the job.

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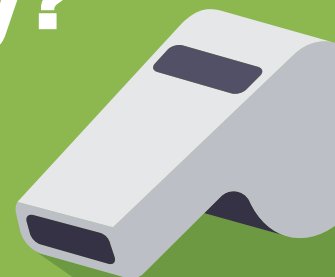
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Harbor District to Talk Labor Agreement Amid Requests for Delay

When the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation Commission convenes Aug. 10 at Eureka's Wharfinger Building, it will face two large and related agenda items.

First, it will consider authorizing staff to submit a U.S. Department of Transportation mega grant application hoped to total in the hundreds of millions of dollars to go toward construction of the Humboldt Offshore Wind Terminal Project. Then, it will consider approving a Project Labor Agreement (PLA) — the first of its kind in the county — that will govern who works on the aforementioned project to transform the old Pulp Mill property on the Samoa Peninsula into a state-of-the-art heavy lift multipurpose terminal specifically designed to serve the offshore wind farm proposed to be located 20 miles off Humboldt Bay.

In the days since the district released its meeting agenda Friday, the second one has become a bit contentious, with the Humboldt Builders' Exchange having asked the district to postpone a vote on the PLA for 30 days to allow it more time to review the document, concerned it puts its non-unionized member businesses — which it dubs “merit-based” or “open” shops — at a significant disadvantage.

Harbor District Executive Director Larry Oetker says it's not entirely coincidental that the two items are coming forward in concert. President Joe Biden issued an executive order last year dictating that any project receiving more than \$35 million in federal funds is required to have a project labor agreement in place. Because the district anticipates its marine lift terminal will require “several hundred millions of dollars in federal funding,” Oetker said staff knew it would need to forge such an agreement with local labor groups.

PLAs are pre-hire collective bargaining agreements typically negotiated between a project owner — in this case, the harbor district — and construction unions — in

this case, the Building and Construction Trades Council of Humboldt and Del Norte counties and its state counterpart. The rough idea is that allowing workers to collectively bargain upfront gives them more leverage, keeping construction dollars local and often prioritizing investment in apprenticeship programs and other things of community benefit, while assuring project owners there won't be subject to work stoppages or other labor upheaval.

Oetker said the district's Offshore Wind Subcommittee started the process of negotiating a PLA by meeting with a variety of local unions, the Humboldt Builders' Exchange (which represents 300 member businesses) and other groups to hear what they wanted to see in such an agreement. Then, the district negotiated exclusively with Jeff Hunerlach, of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, and Chris Hannon, the president of the local union's statewide counterpart, which represents some 500,000 construction workers. (It should be noted the local trades council represents 14 individual unions, whose members are everything from bricklayers and elevators contractors to sheet metal workers and plumbers.)

The alternative of negotiating a consensus agreement with a host of local stakeholders that included unions, tribes, non-unionized construction outfits and elected officials would be akin to herding cats, Oetker said, and seemed infeasible. But Oetker said he believes the district's process took into account what other groups wanted to see in a PLA, and delivered most of it.

“At the end of the day, it really gives employment opportunities for people in Humboldt County,” Oetker says.

Lynette Mullen, who said she was hired by the Humboldt Builders' Exchange to find out what was going on with the PLA as rumors began to circulate that an agreement was close, said the organization feels the process is simply moving too

fast after months of behind-closed-doors negotiations.

“The community has only six days to review and understand this before it goes to a vote,” she said. “The only thing the Builders' Exchange is asking is that the harbor commission table the vote on Thursday for at least 30 days to give community members, contractors, workforce development folks, everyone, time to review the PLA and understand the potential impacts of its provisions.”

And she said the organization already has some concerns about the agreement, saying it puts non-union construction companies at a distinct disadvantage and that it doesn't do enough to lift up traditionally marginalized groups — like local tribal members — or those who stand to be directly impacted by offshore wind, like the commercial fishing fleet.

Tim Hooven, the vice president of Hooven & Co., said one of the problems for “merit-based” shops is that the agreement requires non-union contractors to work through the union hall, paying union dues for their employees for benefits they won't receive. And for companies that already pay into employees' retirements and cover healthcare, Hooven said the union dues can add in the neighborhood of an additional \$60,000 in expenses per employee annually, putting outfits like his at significant financial disadvantage.

For his part, Oetker says the district's intent was to negotiate an agreement with organized labor, so it follows that the agreement would have some provisions friendly to unions. And he says he was successful in getting the “No. 1 issue the non-unions came to us with, “which was not including a skilled and trained workforce requirement.”

Hunerlach said the agreement is a huge win for labor and Humboldt County.

“Listen, we represent people,” he said. “The unions represent people, because that's what makes up the union. The Builders' Exchange, quite frankly, they represent companies.”

The agreement, Hunerlach says, will prioritize local work crews and the training of a local workforce through a pre-apprenticeship program that will serve as a pipeline for workers to work on the project.

“This project is so big and so technical, you've got to have a skilled and trained workforce, and that's graduated apprentices who have been through an approved California apprenticeship program,” he said.

Oetker said there's so much to be excited about with the port project, and pointed to the grant application as evidence. He said there's \$1.1 million in there for a pedestrian trail in Samoa, \$3 million for improvements to benefit the commercial fishing fleet, plans for a 2.9 megawatt solar array, \$50 million in environmental restoration work and \$7.2 million to start a community benefit program. And, he said, the Construction Trades Council is a strong partner in making this project a reality.

“The labor unions are a big political force and they've committed to really lobbying to support the project in Sacramento and Washington, D.C., and we just can't do the project without federal and state support,” he said.

As to the Humboldt Builders' Exchange's request that the commission delay a vote on the PLA, Oetker said that's up to the commission. But Oetker said the agreement was negotiated in good faith and can't be renegotiated in public.

“Either the public wants more time in order to understand the clauses of the agreement ... that is a very valid reason,” Oetker said. “But if the reason is the idea that we're going to renegotiate the agreement, that's a different thing for the board to consider.”

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at the Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way in Eureka.

— Thadeus Greenson
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Without a Jury

More than anywhere else in California, Humboldt's jurors have gone AWOL

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One can only imagine Thomas Jefferson and James Madison would be sorely disappointed in Humboldt County.

After all, it was Madison who penned what would become the Sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing the right to trial by jury for the accused, and it was Jefferson who saw the right as the cornerstone of the young nation's foundation.

"The wisdom of our ages and the blood of our heroes has been devoted to the attainment of trial by jury," Jefferson said. "It should be the creed of our political faith."

But in Humboldt County, that faith seems absent, as a majority of people called for jury service don't bother to respond, much less show up. It's a problem that injects inefficiency into a criminal justice system already struggling to manage large caseloads, potentially jeopardizing some criminal prosecutions and the right of the accused to have their cases heard by a jury of their "peers."

"While our percentage of people who show up to serve is abysmal, it hasn't had a major impact in courtrooms yet," Humboldt County Public Defender Luke Brownfield said, adding that struggles to empanel juries have so far caused delays but not the outright dismissal of any cases. "However, if the percentage stays the same or gets worse, our judicial system will not be able to function. Without jurors willing to serve, the courts will come to a standstill."

Humboldt County has the highest failure to appear rate of summoned jurors in the state. In both 2020 and 2021 — the latest years for which statistics were available from the Judicial Council of California — Humboldt County ranked dead last among the state's 58 counties in juror response rates, with 62 percent of jurors failing to appear for service. And it wasn't close, as Plumas County's 44-percent failure to appear rate in 2021 and Los Angeles County's 37 percent that same year were the only others that came remotely close. The majority of

counties reported failure to appear rates below 10 percent and the statewide average was 11 percent.

According to the Judicial Council of California, the policy-making body for the state's courts, the statewide juror-yield average is 59 percent, meaning if an average court sends out 100 summons, it can expect to have a pool of 59 jurors who are able to serve, accounting for undeliverable summons, folks who are disqualified from serving, are excused from serving due to hardships or have to postpone. But in Humboldt County, that yield rate has hovered around 12.5 percent, with officials saying it has sometimes dipped to 7 percent.

While the impacts of this aren't crippling, they are widespread.

Humboldt County Deputy District Attorney Roger Rees says the low response rates mean more prospective jurors need to be summoned for a potential trial — more than four times as many as would be necessary if the county's rates followed state averages. This can

cause delays, stretching out the process of empaneling a jury, which can make a prosecutor's job more difficult. For example, Rees says if there's a case in which he wants an expert witness from out of the area to testify on the trial's opening day, that can be difficult to schedule because of the uncertainty of how many jurors will respond to their summons and how long it will take the court to empanel a jury.

Additionally, he says, Humboldt County is relatively small and the same prospective jurors who respond to summons are also often the same residents who follow the news, meaning they're more likely to have read and talked about the cases they're being called to hear.

"It makes it so hard," Rees says.

Brownfield says the low response rates also make it less likely a defendant's case will be heard by a representative cross section of their community. Summons are sent out randomly by the court from a field drawn from registered

voters and Department of Motor Vehicle records, with almost all U.S. citizens who are at least 18 years old and residents of Humboldt County eligible to serve.

"Our jurors tend to be older and more Caucasian than the overall population of Humboldt County," Brownfield says. "Those jurors are often more conservative and more likely to convict. The low turnout makes it difficult to truly be tried by a jury of your 'peers.'"

Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Kelly Neel notes that juries also trend more affluent than the general population — a problem, she notes, that is prevalent statewide and not isolated to Humboldt County.

"Jury service only pays a very small per diem, so it can be a hardship for many working folks to take time away from work and not to be fully compensated," Neel says. "Some employers pay a person's salary if they are on jury duty, some pay for only a certain number of days and some don't pay at all."

Because courts are state institutions, the California Legislature sets the rules, and those currently see jurors paid \$15 per day of service and a 34-cents-a-mile travel reimbursement, beginning on the second day of their service. Trials, meanwhile, can be over in less than a day or stretch for more than a month. This can create a significant financial hardship in a county where nearly 20 percent of households live in poverty, the median annual household income is more than \$30,000 lower than the state average and 14 percent of the population classifies as food insecure.

But poverty alone doesn't explain Humboldt County's dismal response rates, as California's other four counties with the highest poverty rates in the state — Sierra, Lake, Mariposa and Del Norte counties — boast failure to appear rates between 7 percent and 16 percent.

Neel says there are other factors that likely depress Humboldt's response rates.

"Travel wise, our county is just geographically enormous," she says of Humboldt, which spans 4,000 square miles connected by rural roads. "That makes it difficult for our residents across the board who live outside of a 30-mile radius from Eureka, particularly in the winter, where there may be snow and rain impacting travel."

Efforts to make it less of a financial sacrifice for jurors to serve have been slow to progress. Last year, the Judicial Council of California was successful in advocating for Assembly Bill 1981, which

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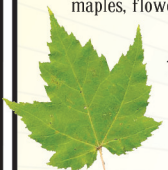


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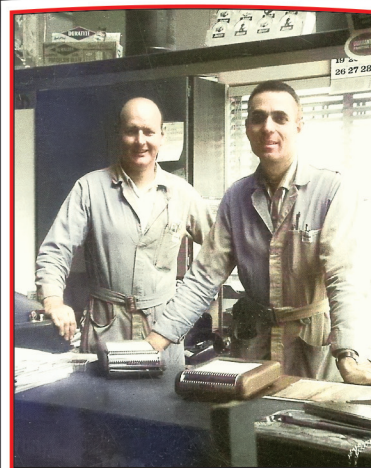
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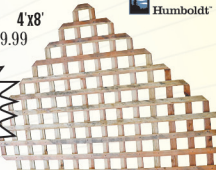
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made juror mileage reimbursements roundtrip, as the state had previously only reimbursed for one-way travel. The new law also provides for reimbursement of up to \$12 in daily public transportation expenses.

Assemblymember Philip Ting, D-San Francisco, also this year introduced Assembly Bill 881, which would create a pilot program with the aim of determining whether “paying certain low-income trial jurors an increased fee for service ... promotes a more economically and racially diverse jury panel that more accurately reflects the demographics of the community.” If passed, the bill would specifically create a temporary pilot program in Alameda, Kern, Los Angeles, Monterey and San Francisco counties that would pay jurors whose household income is less than 80 percent of the county’s median income \$100 a day for their service. The bill passed the Assembly but has been placed in the Senate’s suspended file amid disputes over how it would be funded.

With no significant relief on the horizon, county officials are left with few options.

Back in 2016, the court announced it would be ramping up enforcement efforts, with staff personally calling prospective jurors who failed to appear, and that it had considered sending deputies to prospective jurors’ homes to “escort individuals to the courthouse for jury service.”



Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Kelly Neel. *Submitted*



Humboldt County Public Defender Luke Brownfield. *Submitted*

Technically, someone who fails to respond to a jury summons can be held in contempt of court, which is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,500 and five days in county jail, but court officials have been reticent to take a punitive approach locally.

Neel says an effective enforcement program would take “some extraordinary resources,” and it’s hard to imagine most would support the thinly staffed sheriff’s office redirecting a significant portion of its patrols to follow up on jury summons.

But the lack of participation has Humboldt County’s criminal justice system in a precarious position. Brownfield notes that while Humboldt County hasn’t seen a criminal case dismissed because the court was unable to empanel a jury to meet statutory deadlines, other California counties already have.

Rees says the simple fact is the entire justice system depends on jurors showing up. They’re the ones tasked with deciding who’s in the right in a civil squabble between neighbors, and whether the state has proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the accused is guilty of a crime. When more than half decide simply not to show up, it imperils everything.

“We wouldn’t be able to do any of our jobs without jurors willing to come in and serve,” he says. “Obviously, the Constitution guarantees everyone the right to have a trial in front of a jury of their peers. But without a jury”

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What's Good: Burgers and Arepas

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A Cherry Burger

You can't miss the shiny black Cap's Food Shack truck, partly because it's covered in neon-style icons that make it look like a rolling bar. It's also been everywhere, scenting the air at block parties and outdoor markets with hot burgers and fries. Owner Michael Campusano has been showing up to back-to-back events in a blitz that's won him a fast following.

Campusano says he got his start as a 16-year-old dishwasher at Marie Callender's, working up to line cook, eventually cooking at Lost Coast Brewery for a few

years before striking out on his own. In 2020, he made a pandemic pivot from catering to Cap's To-Go, which found its final form as the Cap's Food Shack truck in April of this year with what he describes as "handcrafted pub fare."

If you're unsure at the order window, he'll steer you toward the Smokestack Sliders (\$16) topped with fried onion, house-made smoked cream cheese, jalapeño jelly and garlic aioli as an introduction. Fair.

But the fried chicken sandwich (\$15) and Cherry Cheddar Burger (\$16) are solid contenders. Even Team Dark Meat concedes the pounded chicken breast retains flavor, juiciness and a soft bite, having been pulled from its buttermilk brine, dredged and fried to order. The panko crust is deceptively pale but peppery with a solid crunch. On a shiny brioche bun with mayo, lettuce and pickle, it needs no adornment. Meanwhile, the burger's patty is fortified with panko, egg and judicious doses of seasoning and bacon fat; it's not overworked and worth digging out of its toppings



Grazibel Nani, owner of Weparepa, stuffs a Venezuelan arepa.

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The Cherry Cheddar Burger from Cap's Food Shack.

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for a sample. The burger comes by its name honestly, with cherry pie filling and chipotle blended into the sauce (a trick Campusano learned from a brewery cook). It's a good match with the cheddar, bacon and aioli. It is worth the inevitable mess.

Cap's fried pickles (\$10) are controversially sliced in planks instead of coins and breaded instead of beer battered — another tip from a fellow cook — which both delivers the same crunch as the chicken and nearly equal joy dipped in the scratch-made ranch dressing. (As I've said before, if there is homemade ranch, order it. You will never be sad about it.)

Cap's has a spate of engagements around the county but will soon be posted up at a regular spot by Crisp Lounge (2929 Broadway, Eureka). "I finally found a home," says Campusano. He's picked up picnic tables and umbrellas to set up at the dispensary. You can't miss it.

Wepa!

Grazibel Nani, owner of Weparepa, stuffs beans and cheese in a cornmeal arepa and explains the use of the Spanish slang word "wepa," an exclamation of joy in her home country of Venezuela and beyond. Fitting for those who've been craving arepas and not found them in Humboldt until recently.

Nani's arepas are "tie dyed," hand formed from dollops of masa colored by carrots, kale and beets from her garden. "It looks beautiful and so Humboldt," she says. "I never go back to the plain arepa unless I run out of dough." She says you can hear when the steam inside causes them to puff up on the grill, their outsides

a little crunchy. "You open them and stuff them with as much filling as you can."

There are a handful of options, but the Sifrina (\$12) is her husband's favorite — a strong recommendation. It's the cheese-added version of the traditional Reina Pepiada, which is filled with a simple chicken salad and avocado and named after Miss Venezuela 1955, the first to win the Miss Universe crown. "The names of arepas are very folkloric, it's part of our culture," says Nani. And the Sifrina is a real beauty inside and out, particularly with the creamy, tart and herbaceous *guasacaca* sauce served on the side. The avocado, pepper, garlic, onion and cilantro in the *guasacaca* complement roasted chicken and barbecue, according to Nani, and there's no reason to doubt. If you, too, find yourself running your finger in the little sauce cup, consider picking up a bottle (\$12) at the Kneeland Glen (6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka) or Sea Goat (1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville) farm stands.

Along with events, the Weparepa stand alternates between the two farm stands most weekends, but Nani's schedule changes, so check @weparepa.ca on Instagram for updates. Take heart if you miss her; she's working on making frozen arepas that customers can cook at home. Wepa! ●

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Ruth Arrieta's Illusory Interiors at Morris Graves Museum of Art

By Gabrielle Gopinath

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Ruth Arrieta paints both outdoor and indoor scenes, but it's the paintings of domestic interiors that showcase the particular strengths of her approach. In these works, densely patterned surfaces negotiate new relationships with the rectilinear volumes set up to contain them. Sometimes they abide within the constraints imposed by floor tiles, window casements, picture frames and crown moldings. Other times, they float unencumbered by Euclidean geometry. The view into these small acrylic and gouache paintings is distanced, as if peering into a doll's house. They're yours to peer into in her Narrative Paintings & Fanciful Sculpture show Aug. 13 through Sept. 24 at the Morris Graves Museum of Art.

"My paintings are meant to convey a complete picture of happiness and being contentedly human," Arrieta has stated. "The thoroughness is a meditation on a human situation. It is about a person who is in good condition and right where they should be in their life and existence."

Arrieta paints lived-in, cared-for interiors that are appointed with comfortable furniture, desktop computers and paraphernalia relating to painting, drawing and sewing. Their shelves groan beneath tottering stacks of books and records. Familiar armchairs, rugs, bookshelves, curtains, sinks, bathtubs, toilets, floral arrangements and papered walls get redefined as components of a contiguous support where patterns and prints run wild.

Both walls and ceilings are visible in most rooms Arrieta paints, and most works are composed from a modestly elevated perspective. They employ multiple strategies to represent space. Some aspects of interior architecture are represented in linear perspective, while others are rendered as flattened abstractions. Orthogonal lines recede toward elevated vanishing points, but other aspects of the compositions downplay optic realism for effect. In "Ar-

-ranging Flowers," the black and white tiles on the floor maintain their dimensions without diminishment; the red arabesque brushwork around the rug border does not recede into space, either. In "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," goldfish that school on a shower curtain come unstitched from their origin and swim across the room. The spines of volumes in the bookcase glow like neon lozenges. Stippled flights of brushstrokes telegraph intensity, bedazzling the banal.

Arrieta's no-holds-barred embrace of pattern and decoration recalls the early 20th-century innovations of Édouard Vuillard and Pierre Bonnard; the bathing figure visible in "Now Sleeps" certainly summons Bonnard's shade. Likewise, her impasto technique is indebted to some of the luminaries of early 20th-century French modernism. Everything here is charged by color, which makes it hard to discern a light source. The stipples denoting the inside are as brilliant as the ones showing the world outdoors.

Brushstrokes cover surfaces in uniform drifts, orienting in accordance with the shapes of the objects they describe. Uniform white slugs describe the curtains in one painting, while similarly scaled interlocking strokes in pale blue form the more proximate table at center right. The table is outlined in crimson, as are the books and papers piled on a smaller table in the foreground, as are the windows and the contours of the architecture. What makes the room feel curiously dreamlike and insubstantial is the patterned field appearing behind objects in the picture's lower half, which reemerges unexpectedly to flow across the room's ceiling as well. This has the effect of dissolving the divide between indoor and outdoor space. The expanse of blue is mottled with paler patches that might be either continents or clouds, in shades like silver, lime, peach and citron. It makes an appearance in other paintings as



"Arranging Flowers" by Ruth Arrieta, 2023, acrylic on canvas, 14-by-11 inches. Photo by Gabrielle Gopinath

well. Walls melt away; elements of indoors and outdoors mingle. Even so, Arrieta's lens can tighten abruptly on unexpected details, like the hairpins, scissors and comb that rest on the edge of the bathroom sink in one work.

The COVID-era painting "Still, We Have What We Need" does away with fixed spatial coordinates. Furniture pieces associated with different rooms occupy adjacent sectors of the same space: Bath-tub, toilet, sofa, bookcase and sink cohabit as if an interior wall keeping them separate had been dissolved. A gray-haired woman in a long nightdress stands in profile at the kitchen sink, surrounded by a riot of pattern. The room's most fully embodied denizen is the sheepdog who sits at the composition's center, like a black and white anchor.

The animal familiars that appear in most of these works may be the only ones hip to the fact that they exist within an illusion. They are undeniably cute, especially when they look out of the painting and meet our gaze, breaking the fourth wall. Fortunately, the paintings' distanced and slightly inhuman point of view cuts the whimsy. Interiors are composed as if they had been recorded by a roving eyeball, hovering unseen in the doorway of occupied rooms. They seem to speak to the idea of the world as being alive with unseen spirit. "The painter needs to be like the fool in the tarot cards stepping blindly over a cliff," Arrieta writes in her artist statement. "This is a spiritual process." ●

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SpongeBob Soaks Up the Limelight

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Stephen Hillenburg attended what was then Humboldt State University in the early 1980s, about a decade before I did. He had a more impressive major than myself: natural resource planning and interpretation, better known as NRPI (all the formidable science degrees on that campus seem to have acronyms) with an emphasis in marine biology. But the seed of future success was in his studio art minor. He took a love born of Humboldt County's tide pools and rode it to create an animated show called *SpongeBob SquarePants*. At the time of his death from ALS in 2018, having built a media juggernaut and accordant empire, he may have been the school's most prominent alumnus.

The *SpongeBob Musical* premiered in 2016 and has garnered nominations for nearly a dozen Tonys. The Humboldt Light Opera Co. wisely chose the undersea charmer, in a lavish production, to be its annual production for the year that marks its 50th anniversary.

As you know — either from your kids or by simply living in this century as an adult — SpongeBob is a plucky and upbeat yellow sea sponge who lives in a pineapple under the sea. He works as a fry cook at a restaurant called the Krusty Krab, and all these environs are part of the undersea community of Bikini Bottom, which Hillenburg brought to great cheeky life in the TV show. James Gadd ably holds this lead role in HLOC's production. Every hero needs a best pal and comic relief, and Tristin Roberts leans into the role of starfish Patrick Star with great zeal.

After a smashing opening number ("Bikini Bottom Day"), the unifying dramatic premise arrives in the form of suddenly active undersea volcano that goes by the name of Mt. Humongous. Among the many colorful aquatic denizens of Bikini Bottom, Sandy Cheeks (Fiona Ryder), a



Clockwise from back: Tristin Roberts, Bill Ryder, James Gadd, Casey Vaughn, Katri Pitts, Fiona Gadd-Ryder, Larry Pitts, Tehya Tuttle and Cindy Cress in *The SpongeBob Musical*. Courtesy of Humboldt Light Opera Co.

Texas-accented squirrel and good pal of SpongeBob acts as a sort of researcher in an undersea suit. Sandy is a Spock-like logical outsider to this community, that is if Spock were a folksy female and in possession of an amazing singing voice, which Ryder certainly has.

Does The *SpongeBob Musical* have a couple musical numbers that could be ditched over its two-hour-plus running time? Sure. But HLOC's annual summer productions put on splashy shows with casts of 40-50 people, and this one lives up to the tradition. Also, costume designers Carol Ryder (who also directed) and Elizabeth Souza deserve credit for the amazing color and inventiveness of their work. I mean, have you ever looked in a tide pool or seen undersea photography of schools of fish? The sea is a dazzling place and they've brought the color and texture to the stage.

The play has a lot of the huff and puff that big Broadway-born productions have these days, but at the same time it maintains the HLOC touch, with local theater kids and teens in small roles or as extras. "(Just a) Simple Sponge" and "I Guess I Miss You" are pretty damn memorable numbers in the first and second acts, respectively. And to remind us just how big the *SpongeBob* phenomenon is, songs peppering the play were composed by no less than Cyndi Lauper, They Might Be Giants, John Legend and our own Sara Bareilles.

The night I attended, the show held the young and old rapt despite the length,

which speaks well for the energy of the performers and direction even more than the original material. Though props also go to the creator, once a local college student. Bosses of Cal Poly Humboldt, as part of all this building and expansion, it really behooves you to name a building after one of your most famous grads — perhaps Hillenburg Hall. ●

Humboldt Light Opera Company's production of *The SpongeBob Musical* plays at the Van Duzer Theatre Fridays at 7 p.m. through Aug. 18, with matinees at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 13 and Saturday, Aug. 19. Call (707) 630-5013 or visit hloc.org.

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VENUE	THURS 8/10	FRI 8/11	SAT 8/12	SUN 8/13	M-T-W 8/14-16
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., Arcata (707) 822-1220		<i>Dogma</i> (1999) (film), 7 p.m. \$8, \$12 admission and poster		<i>Shrek 2</i> (2004) (film), 6 p.m. \$8, \$12 admission and poster	
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644	Thirsty Bear: DJ Statik and Friends, 9 p.m. Free	Tish Non Ballroom: Journey Revisited 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear: DJ Statik and Friends 9 p.m. Free	Tish Non Ballroom: Def Leppard Revisited 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear: Hispanic! at the Disco 9 p.m. Free	Tish Non Ballroom: ZZ Tush 9 p.m. Thirsty Bear: Karaoke 9 p.m. Free	[W] Thirsty Bear: Bootz N Beers 7-9 p.m. Free
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata (707) 822-3453	Open Mic 6 p.m. Free			Sunday Jazz Jams 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free	
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-9770			Sapphire Palace: Skynyrd & Frynds 9 p.m. \$30, \$20 advance		
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611		Piet Dalmolen 9 p.m. Free	Johnny Young 9 p.m. Free		[T] Karaoke 9 p.m. Free
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 798-1934					[M] Paranormal Open Mic 7-9 p.m. Free
DOUBLE D STEAK & SEAFOOD 320 Main St., Fortuna (707) 725-3700			Buddy Reed Solo 6-9 p.m.		
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., Eureka (707) 442-2970			Summer of Suspense - Hitchcock's <i>Vertigo</i> 7:30 p.m. \$10, \$5 ages 12 and under		
FIELDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road (707) 633-6097		Jerry Jam Band 6 p.m. Free		Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free	
HIGH TIDE LOUNGE 300 F St., Eureka (707) 240-4220	Reel Genius Trivia 6:30 p.m. Free				
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata, (707) 826-2739		Johnny and the Corsants 7 p.m.		Rosewater 3 p.m.	
LARRUPIN CAFE 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad (707) 677-0230					[M] RLAD Jazz/Fusion 5-8 p.m. Free
LOGGER BAR 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake (707) 668-5000		Jacki & The Jollies 9 p.m. Free			
LOUIE'S SPORTS BAR, 1417 Glendale Dr., McKinleyville, (707) 273-3808					[W] Reel Genius Trivia - Theme: '90s Movies 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free
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MAZZOTTI'S ON THE PLAZA 773 Eighth St., Arcata (707) 822-1900			Tropical Tings #2 10 p.m.-1:45 a.m. \$10		
MINIPEX 401 I St., Arcata (707) 630-5000	Karaoke 8:30 p.m.		Family Worship Center w/ Control Voltage 9 p.m. \$10.	Karaoke 8:30 p.m.	[T] Latin Dance Tuesdays w/DJ Pachanguero 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
OLD GROWTH CELLARS 1945 Hilfiker Ln., Eureka, (707) 407-0479			RLAD Jazz/Fusion 5-8 p.m. Free		
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 South G St., Arcata (707) 826-7224			Blueberry Hill Boogie Band 6-9 p.m. Free		[T] Turntable Tuesdays Free
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, Eureka, (707) 269-7143	Live Music 6-9pm Free				[T] Trivia Night 6-9 p.m.
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 845-8864	Drink & Draw 6 p.m. Free	Pros and Context 7-8 p.m. Free, Taylor Evans 9-11 p.m. \$10, But Wait ... There's More 11 p.m. \$5	Taylor Evans 9-11 p.m. \$10	Comedy Church 1-3 p.m. Free, Stand-up Comedy Workshop 7-8 p.m. Free, Sunday Open Mic 9-11 p.m. Free	[M] Metal Mondays 7 p.m. \$2, [T] "No Strings Attached" Trivia 6 p.m. Free, Smutty Buddies 9-11 p.m. \$5, [W] Washington Square Wednesdays 6-9 p.m. Free, Open Mikey 9-11 p.m. Free
SCOTIA LODGE 100 Main St., (707) 764-5338		Karaoke 7-10 p.m. Free			
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka (707) 442-8778	Open Mic 7 p.m. Free				[W] Wicked Wednesday Comedy 8 p.m. Free
SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka (707) 444-2244		Friday Night Jazz 8-10 p.m. Free			[T] Tuesday Night Jazz 7-10 p.m. Free, [W] September Rain 7 p.m. Free
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata (707) 822-4766	Hip Hop Thursdays. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Free.				
THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St., Trinidad, (707) 677-0077				Piet Dalmolen Solo 5-7 p.m. Free	
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata (707) 822-0898	Hernan Rostan 6 p.m. \$15-\$50 sliding		Ponies of Harmony w/John Elliott 7-9:30 p.m. \$15-\$30.		



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No Country Music for Old Men

By Collin Yeo

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Now that much of the controversy surrounding Jason Aldean's latest single has been supplanted by another meaningless and obnoxious salvo in the seemingly endless, mind-crushing American culture war — thank you, Lizzo — I wanted to share something that occurred to me during all the hubbub. While I'm not interested at all in the "Try That in a Small Town" song, (which I am certain he didn't even write, the modern "Trashville" money-making machine being what it is), I am interested in a song that Aldean, or his production company, can't write. On October 1, 2017, the dude was right in the middle of the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history, performing onstage while bullets rained down on the Las Vegas crowd from a hotel window, something he hasn't seemed to address as an artist. Nationally, the event has been completely memory-holed, nothing changed or learned. I can't imagine a real, functioning country responding that way to such an extreme tragedy, just as I can't imagine a real country songwriter — Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash or even David Allen Coe — being in the center of that horror and not producing something in response.

But that's exactly the point of our current mass cultural moment: Everything is flat and dead, devoid of nuance or introspection. We lack the tools, attention and will to talk about difficult, horrific realities. Nothing but stupid and generic agitation and grievance porn, aimed at pissing off one of our two completely indefensible mainstream political factions. If good jazz is defined by the notes they don't play, then our lousy mainstream culture is condemned by the things it can't say, the dull palette of its colors washed out into dogshit brown and digested glitter. I'm only mentioning this because it's bad enough living in the brutal reality of 2023 America, seeing people comment earnestly on the meaning and importance of these idiot tunes on our wretched, ambient national soundtrack feels like a cosmic penance. Particularly since mainstream American

music used to be good, even occasionally brilliant. I'm not saying that we've backslid into open fascism, but one of the cultural qualities of fascism is dum-dum music for boneheads, and there's definitely room in the market for some great reactionary flattening that replaces meaning with heroic fantasies and revenge.

The good news is, there's still plenty of fantastic stuff happening under the smothering iron dome of corporate schlock. See below for more information about that.

Thursday

The Sanctuary is a place that deserves a bit more attention from the public, as it has a good reputation for putting on shows that really don't happen anywhere else. Take this evening's entertainment at 6 p.m.: **Hernan Rostan** is an Argentine tango pianist who has been playing music since early childhood and will be presenting his repertoire in the main room. However, the ticket, which is \$15-\$50 sliding scale and requires advance purchase, comes with a pre-performance vegetarian meal, provided by the good folks at this living, communal artist venue. What a neat spot.

Friday

Johnny and the Corsants is a young band that emerged victorious in the latest iteration of Arcata High School's Battle of the Bands. Tonight, the group will be taking a victory lap in the form of a live, all-ages show at Humbrews. I can't find a ticket price for this 7 p.m. gig, so I'm going to assume that it's likely free at the door.

Speaking of free at the door, two hours later and a few clicks upriver, **Jacki and the Jollies** will be gracing the Logger Bar with its highly danceable, jangly and pleasing pop rock tunes.

Saturday

There's a good one going on at the Miniplex tonight for all you lovers of '70s groove-rock and root folk ensembles —



Family Worship Center plays the Miniplex at 9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 11. Photo by Harper King

basically the sounds from Scorsese's *The Last Waltz*. **Family Worship Center** is a Portland collective that sounds as though the vinyl era never ended and The Band didn't break up after its last Thanksgiving at the Winterland. Joining this crew of misfit toys at 9 p.m. are local analog UFO act **Control Voltage** (aka CV), who have been setting the phasers to phun this summer with lots of swell live shows (\$10).

Sunday

The local Grateful Dead reenactment enthusiasts in **Rosewater** will be complementing last night's jam out with an all-ages, matinee return lap around the Humbrews stage. Three p.m. is the hour of power and \$20 is the fee for anyone over the age of 13. Anyone younger is free as a bird.

Monday

Okie dokie, another installment of Metal Monday over at Savage Henry Comedy Club and this one is crammed with bands. I am told by promoter Eric that there will be a "vs." quality to the 7 p.m. show, which seems to boil down to alternating bands setting up and performing on either the stage or the floor, a format that really takes me back to my younger punk and metal days. The groups in question are **Image Pit**, **Psyborg**, **Grug**, **Human Soup**, **Hot Tub**, **Gorganizer**, **Echoes of Ruination**, **Sarcophilus Satanicus** and **Racket**

(\$2-\$5 sliding scale). Try saying that three times with a mouthful of the name of the fourth band! Now pardon me, I have to go brush my teeth for an afternoon.

Tuesday

Speaking of Savage Henry Comedy Club, tonight at 9 p.m. the club is presenting one of its signature themed shows. Hosted by creator **Rebekah Perry**, Smutty Buddies is a series of live readings by various comedians of fan-fiction found in the far wastelands of the internet. A panel of judges will preside over the frivolity (\$5).

Wednesday

Assuming that you are not screening a series of works by the great and recently late auteur William Friedkin, I suggest you head over to the Speakeasy at 7 p.m. to enjoy the funky electro stylings of Fernstock 2023 alums **September Rain**. The gig is free and I might just be sipping something in the darkness if I'm not at home rewatching *Sorcerer*, the score of which is very sympathetic with the sounds of this band, with its jazz fusion tunes welded to the Krautrock prog of Tangerine Dream. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) took a DNA test and found out that while he is mostly English and French, he is also 0.3 percent Zodiac Killer. He lives in Arcata.



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The Lost World



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Courtesy of Cirque Italia

Unpack your snacks, roll out a blanket and settle in for a free outdoor family movie night at **Sequoia Park** when the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission presents **Movies in the Park: The Lost World: Jurassic Park** on **Saturday, Aug. 12**, starting at **7 p.m.** (free). Watch giant CGI dinos scamper through Fern Canyon, projected across a large screen against the backdrop of the redwoods in the comfortable summer in Humboldt evening air (OK, maybe dress in layers). The fun starts with music by Radio Paradise, followed by cartoons and the feature film at dusk (around 8:45 p.m.). This is the last Movies in the Park for this year, so don't miss out!

The second annual **Humboldt Obon Festival** takes place this **Sunday, Aug. 13**, from **4 to 8 p.m.** outside the **Arcata Playhouse** (free to attend). The festival, which drew a large crowd last year, is a celebration of traditional Japanese foods and culture. Obon is a Japanese Buddhist custom to honor the spirits of one's ancestors. Rinban Gerald Sakamoto, minister for the San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin returns this year to bless the festival and to share the stories and traditions of Obon. There will be an altar to honor ancestors, food vendors (Asian and Pacific Islander cuisine), children's activities, music, Bon dancing (in a circle, rather than a line) and more.

Missed the circus at the **Bayshore Mall** the last time it rolled into town? Here's your chance to experience the magic under the Big Top again as **Cirque Italia** presents **Water Circus**, a family-friendly pirate adventure, happening **Aug. 10-14**, with showtimes at **1:30 p.m.**, **4:30 p.m.** and **7:30 p.m.** in the mall's parking lot (\$15-\$55). Go on an exhilarating expedition in search of buried treasure complete with performances over a stage that holds 35,000 gallons of water. It's a world of dazzling water effects, dramatic music, daring acrobatics, lights and more. Get tickets at cirque-italia.com/Water-Circus-Silver.

10 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

July/August Art Show - Lynn Niekrasz. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Landscape paintings by Niekrasz are on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. (707) 826-2359.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. Learn the "dance of love." Aug. 10-Sept. 28. dancewithdebbie.biz. (707) 464-3638.

MUSIC

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. The choir seeks new voices for its winter/holiday concerts. The only requirement is carrying a tune. For more information contact Clare Greene. ccgreene46@gmail.com. (831) 419-3247.

Music in the Park. 6-8 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Summer concert series in the park. Live music, food trucks. Free.

Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music each week on Eureka's waterfront. Patino's Mexican Food Truck and Cap's Food Shack will be on site each week. Presented by Eureka Main Street. Aug. 10: Dirty Cello (Americana), Aug. 17: The Undercovers (mash up/cover band). Free. eurekamainstreet.org.

EVENTS

Cirque Italia Water Circus. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. The troupe brings a pirate adventure to

life in its new production with acrobatics and water effects. \$15 – \$55. ticketoffice@cirqueitalia.com. silver.cirqueitalia.com/events/903_Water-Circus-I-Silver-Unit-Eureka-CA. (941) 704-8572.

College of the Redwoods Dinner and Auction. 5-9 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Honoring the 1998-99 men's basketball team as well as former student-athletes who passed away during 2022-23 and remembering Jim McAuley. \$90 for an individual, \$175 for a couple, \$650 for a table of eight, \$750 for a table of 10. redwoods.edu/Foundation-Home/Auction.

Cozy Classics at the Sanctuary. 6-8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. An evening of food and music set in a cozy atmosphere starting with a community focused, vegetarian meal of soup and salad, followed by tango piano with Hernan Rostan. Advanced purchase required. Available at sanctuaryarcata.org, \$15-\$50 sliding, includes meal. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

FOR KIDS

Free Summer Food Program. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Free fresh lunches for kids and teens 18 and under prepared by chef Chelsea. No income requirements or registration. Served on site in the J Cafe. Free. facebook.com/jefferson.project.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, jam, plants and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/hendersoncenter.html. (707) 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Fresh fruits and

vegetables, hot cocoa and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. (707) 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Fresh fruits and vegetables, fish, artisans and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. willowcreek.html. (707) 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Wilderness immersion program for teens and adults. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Adults meet Thursdays, teens meet one Saturday a month. Transportation provided for Eureka residents. Please pre-register. Free. swood2@eurekaca.gov. eureka-heroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

Scotia Lodge Historical Tour and Drinks. 6-7 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. This one-hour tour goes through all floors of the lodge (including the closed off third floor) with a knowledgeable staff member as the guide. There will be several stops offering drink of choice beverages as well as a food tasting. \$25. scotia-lodge.com.

11 Friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 4-8 p.m., Arcata. Celebrate the visual and performing arts in Downtown Arcata during Arts! Arcata. Enjoy art, shopping, live music, events and more.

BOOKS

Book Signing. 5-8 p.m. Eureka Books, 426 Second St. Author MJ Manetti signs and sells copies of her new book, *Painting With Poetry, A Poetic Memoir*, during the Eureka Friday Night Market. eurekabookshop.com.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Aug. 10 listing.

MOVIES

Dogma (1999). 7-10:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 7 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. All ages (16 and under parental guidance suggested). \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/1008992416924232/. (707) 613-3030.

THEATER

As the World Rises and Falls. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Follow the journey of two circus performers living in the tattered ruins of what used to be their glory days. \$15. info@arcataplayhouse.org. www.playhousearts.org/events/as-the-world-rises-and-falls/. (707) 822-1575.

The SpongeBob Musical. 7-9:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. SpongeBob and all of Bikini Bottom face the total annihilation of their undersea world. When all hope seems lost, a most unexpected hero rises up and takes center stage. \$23.50, \$18.50, \$12. info@hloc.org. hloc.org. (707) 630-5013.

EVENTS

Cirque Italia Water Circus. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. See Aug. 10 listing.

Friday Night Market. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Old Town, Eureka, 317 Third St. A bustling farmers market, arts and craft vendors, bar featuring the Humboldt produced beverages, a variety of food vendors and live music for dancing on three stages. Free. humboldtmade.com/eureka-friday-night-market.

Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Six concerts over two weekends, showcasing unforgettable musicians from Trinidad and beyond, as well as a visual art gallery of local artworks, all for sale by the artists. tbamfest.com.

Zootini: Wild Gala of Fun. 6-9:30 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. A gala evening benefiting Sequoia Park Zoo. Enjoy artisanal cocktails, wild animal encounters, dinner, entertainment, silent and live auctions, live music and desserts under the stars with guest auctioneer Sen. Mike McGuire. Tickets available online or by phone. Ages 21 and up. sequoiaparkzoo.net. (707) 442-5649 ext. 200.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

Bear River Tribal Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bear River Family Entertainment Center, 263 Keisner Road, Loleta. Locally produced foods, handmade goods and crafts, massage, food trucks, bowling and arcade. bearriverfec.com.

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/garberville.html. (707) 441-9999.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

MEETINGS

Language Exchange Meetup. Second Friday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Familia Coffee, 1350 Ninth St., Arcata. Speak your native language. Teach someone a language. Learn a language. familiacoffees.com/. (925) 214-8099.

ETC

OLLI Online: Let's Connect. 10-11 a.m. Weekly chat via Zoom. Facilitated by Tracey Barnes-Priestley. Free. olli@humboldt.edu. extended.humboldt.edu/olli/letsconnect. (707) 826-3731.

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Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

12 Saturday

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Aug. 10 listing.

LECTURE

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 1 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Join interpreter William on an hour-long walking tour of the park. Meet at the flag pole next to the parking lot. Free.

MOVIES

Movies in the Park: The Lost World: Jurassic Park. 7 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Music by Radio Paradise at 7 p.m., followed by cartoons and then the feature film at dusk (around 8:45 p.m.). Dress warmly, bring snacks and find a place on the lawn for blankets and lawn chairs. Presented by the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission. Free. (707) 443-4488.

Summer of Suspense - Hitchcock's Vertigo. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. 1958 American psychological thriller directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Starring James Stewart and Kim Novak. Doors at 6:30 p.m. \$10, \$5 ages 12 and under. info@theeurekatheater.com. eureka-theater.org/event/summer-of-suspense-hitchcocks-vertigo/. (707) 442-2970.

MUSIC

Live Music at Fieldbrook Winery. 1:30-4 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Outdoor weekend music series. Saturdays will feature electric bands. Sundays will offer more acoustic or semi-acoustic folk and American groups or quieter jazz combos. Free admission. fieldbrookwinery.com.

EVENTS

Cirque Italia Water Circus. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. See Aug. 10 listing.

Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. See Aug. 11 listing.

FOR KIDS

Family Arts Day. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Celebrate the removal of the Klamath River dams. Make fish prints inspired by the installation "30,000 Salmon" and water drop wishes for the river that will be added to the exhibition. All materials supplied. Free. humboldtarts.org.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcatapla.html. (707) 441-9999.

Pancake Agenda. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Eureka Center for Spiritual Living, 239 Buhne St. The August brunch buffet is a fundraiser for Tortured Angels' Revue, which will also perform an all-ages (G-rated) drag show. \$20. redwoodpride@inkpeople.org. fb.me/e/7GIVQ2yBS. (707) 442-8413.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies

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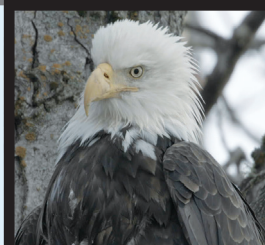
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GARDEN

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Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 11 listing.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring binoculars and meet trip leader Chet Ogan at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for easy-to-walk trails and an opportunity to view a diverse range of species. Free. rras.org.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Day. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the team. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the center a few minutes before 10 a.m. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org. (707) 444-1397.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join marsh docents (volunteers recruited and trained by FOAM) for a 90-minute

guided walking tour. Rain or shine. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Habitat Improvement Team Volunteer Workday. Second Saturday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Help restore habitat by removing invasive, non-native plants and maintaining native plant areas. Wear long pants, long sleeves and closed-toe shoes. Bring drinking water. Tools, gloves and snack provided. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

SPORTS

Stock Car Racing. Redwood Acres Raceway, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Schedule and tickets online. racintheacres.com.

ETC

Old Town Eureka Tours. 12-1:30 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. A behind-the-scenes look at local history hosted by the Eureka Community Services Department. No registration required. Note: No tour on Aug. 26. clarkemuseum.org. (707) 441-4080.

OTHER

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. See the newly remodeled Memorial Building and enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

Taylor Evans. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. See Aug. 11 listing.

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Art Talk with Jim McVicker. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. McVicker discusses his recent body of work and current MGMA exhibition "25/25." \$5 adults, \$2 seniors/students/military, Free for Humboldt Arts Council members, children under 17, and families with an EBT card. humboldtarts.org.

Summer Concert Series and Art Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Different local bands and a market with 30 vendors, beer and wine for sale each week. Bring a blanket, your picnic, your dancing shoes and the kiddos for a day of fun. Free. arcatmainstreet@gmail.com. arcatmainstreet.com. (707) 822-4500.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Aug. 10 listing.

MOVIES

Grown Up Movie Night. 6-8 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Finish off the weekend with classics in the lounge. Food and drinks available at the lodge's Main & Mill restaurant. Movies are PG/PG-13 and titles are listed online. Free. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

Shrek 2 (2004). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. Rated PG. All ages. \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/1329089974704513/. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Live Music at Fieldbrook Winery. 1:30-4 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. See Aug. 12 listing.

Samba Drumming - All Levels. 4-6 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Join and prepare for the annual North Country Fair. Drums and beginner-friendly instruction provided. Participation in the parade is not required. \$5-\$10 sliding. samba.arcata@gmail.com. sambadaalegria.org/. (804) 409-4039.

THEATER

The SpongeBob Musical. 2-4:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Aug. 11 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Obon Festival. 4-8 p.m. Outside of Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Experience the honoring of ancestors and savor traditional Japanese foods, culture and fun at the second annual event. Free. hapihumboldt@gmail.com. hapihumboldt.org/.

Cirque Italia Water Circus. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. See Aug. 10 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Art, crafts, live music and barbecue. Next to Murphy's Market.

Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. See Aug. 11 listing.

FOR KIDS

Family Movie Day at HBSC. 2-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Bring the family out and get cozy and enjoy favorites rated G-PG. Drinks and snacks available at the Lobby Bar. Movie titles are on listed online. Free. humboldtbaysocialclub.com/our-events. (707) 502-8544.

Poncho Polo Puppet Theater. Poncho Polo Puppets,

625 Lighthouse Road, Petrolia. See many puppets, bring your own puppets, have a puppet parade. Stage and marionettes available to volunteers for impromptu performances. Open Sundays in August. (707) 629-3478.

FOOD

Blue Lake Farmers Market. 12-4 p.m. Blue Lake Farmers' Market, H and I streets. Summer Sundays bring farmers, local artisans, music, food and libations to the heart of Downtown Blue Lake. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/bluelakesundaymarket.html. (707) 441-9999.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Humboldt Bay NWR Guided Field Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at the Visitor Center for this 2-mile walk along a wide, flat trail that is packed gravel and easily accessible. Email to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

SPORTS

Humboldt Bay Marathon and Half Marathon. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. A 5K fun run to support awareness of stroke symptoms starting at First and C streets running the trail to Del Norte Pier and back. www.humboldtbaymarathon.com.

14 Monday

ART

Paint and Pints. 6-8 p.m. Mad River Brewing Co. & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Price includes a discount on pints and all the supplies for a painting. Leave with your own masterpiece. Email fineartbyerica@gmail.com to reserve your spot. \$40. fineartbyerica@gmail.com. madrivbrewing.com.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Aug. 10 listing.

EVENTS

Cirque Italia Water Circus. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. See Aug. 10 listing.

FOR KIDS

Free Summer Food Program. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. See Aug. 10 listing.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh fruits and vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoast-growersassociation.org/miranda.html. (707) 441-9999.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 11 listing.

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MOVIES

Grown Up Movie Night at HBSC. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Drinks and snacks available while you watch classics in the Lobby Bar. Movie titles are listed online. Free. humboldtbaysocialclub.com/our-events. (707) 502-8544.

SPOKEN WORD

Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Sign up list goes up at 6 p.m., and the open mic kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Two rounds of open mic poetry and a featured poet. Everyone is welcome, especially new performers. LGBTQ+ friendly. Free. instagram.com/wordhum.

EVENTS

Tacos and Art Night at the Sanctuary. 6-9 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Potluck tacos from 6 to 7:30 p.m. We'll make fresh tortillas, you bring a taco topping (or donation), share a meal and everybody cleans up. Art from 7 p.m. Bring a project or join one, supplies provided. \$5-\$10. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

FOR KIDS

Free Summer Food Program. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. See Aug. 10 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/fortuna.html. (707) 441-9999.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, jam, crafts and more. Live music. Trained, ADA-certified service animals only. CalFresh EBT customers are able to receive a market match at every farmers market. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/oldtown.html. (707) 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, flowers and more. No pets are

allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/sheltercove.html. (707) 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressemastered.com. (707) 443-5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 10 listing.

16 Wednesday

ART

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Practice your artistic skills. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Sketchy Wednesdays. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewery & Tasting Room, 550 South G St., #4, Arcata. Drink some beer and sketch. Submit your drawing of the provided subject for a chance to win a \$20 gift card. Free. redwoodcurtainbrewing.com. (707) 826-7222.

Sketchy Wednesdays Eureka. Every other Wednesday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Drink a beer and sketch the subject matter provided. The best drawing wins a \$20 gift card. Free.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Aug. 10 listing.

EVENTS

Ferndale Garden Club Fair Gala. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. In the Humboldt County Fair Flower House and Arts Building. Proceeds benefit the horticulture and floral awards, and the Ferndale Garden Club Scholarship. Enjoy two wine tickets or non-alcoholic beverages and food, music and more. \$10.



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FOR KIDS

Family Movie Night. 5-7 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Bring the family and enjoy classics in the lounge area. Food and drinks available at Main & Mill. Movies are G-PG and the titles are listed online under events. Free. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

Free Summer Food Program. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. See Aug. 10 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 11 listing.

MEETINGS

Real Estate Industry Networking Mixer. Third Wednesday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. A mixer with real estate agents, mortgage brokers, title and escrow agents, home inspectors, attorneys and CPAs, landlords/property managers, contractors, prospective buyers. For those with expertise or interest in home or commercial business ownership. trex@historiceaglehouse.com. fb.me/e/55YgOWRF3. (707) 407-0634.

SoHum Veterans. 5 p.m. Healy Senior Center, 456 Brice-land, Redway. Calling all SoHum Veterans. VFW meets the second Wednesday of each month and American Legion meets the third Wednesday of each month. Dinner at 17:00 and meetings at 18:00. For more info call Tom Pietella at (707) 499-3931.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Bird Walk. 6-7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Enjoy the extended light of the summer months and view marsh birds in the evening. Meet trip leader Janelle Chojnacki at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center parking lot off G Street. Free. rras.org.

ETC

Demand Response Webinar. 6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The Redwood Coast Energy Authority presents this Zoom webinar for residents and businesses of Humboldt County. Visit RCEA's website to learn more about the webinar. redwoodenergy.org/events.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 11 listing.

17 Thursday

ART

Drink & Draw. 6-8 p.m. The Wine Cellar, 407 Second St., Eureka. Paint with artist host Erica Brooks and take home your masterpiece. A glass of wine and supplies included. \$40. thewinecellar407@gmail.com.

Figure Drawing at Synapsis. 7-9 p.m. Synapsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Aug. 10 listing.

Heart Mosaic Workshop. 6-8 p.m. Mad River Brewing Co. & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Includes all the materials you need to make a mosaic amid great craft brews and barbecue. Email to reserve a spot. \$40. naturesmosaic@gmail.com. fb.me/e/ltG4xgCq.

July/August Art Show - Lynn Niekrasz. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. See Aug. 10 listing.

DANCE

Dance With Debbie: Rhumba. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Aug. 10 listing.

MUSIC

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30

p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. See Aug. 10 listing.

Music in the Park. 6-8 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 10 listing.

Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 10 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. 12-10 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. This year's theme is Ribbons, Rides & Racing. An old-fashioned community fair with a carnival, live and satellite horse racing, exhibits, stunts, shows, food, music and more. \$4-\$15. humcofair@frontiernet.net. www.humboldtcountyfair.org/. (707) 786-9511.

FOR KIDS

Free Summer Food Program. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. See Aug. 10 listing.

Shadow Puppets with Sean Powers. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Hoopa Library, Loop Road and Orchard Street. Sean powers shares a Shadow Puppet show and families can create their own shadow puppets (young children will need an adult helper). Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. www.humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 10 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Aug. 10 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. See Aug. 10 listing.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. See Aug. 10 listing.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 10 listing.

Heads Up ...

Annual Junque Arte call for entries: Submit works on Sept. 13 from noon to 5 p.m. at Morris Graves Museum of Art. To be eligible, art works must be made of 100 percent recycled materials. Review entry guidelines at the museum or at humboldtarts.org.

Access Humboldt is looking for new board members to start in October. Board meetings are scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month from 4 to 5:30 p.m. via Zoom. Contact info@accesshumboldt.net for more information on the application and process.

Area 1 Agency on Aging seeks volunteers to help with rides to medical appointments, educate and assist people to make informed decisions about Medicare options, advocate for residents in nursing homes, assist with matching home providers and home seekers, or teach technology training to older adults. Apply at alaa.org/volunteer-interest-form/.

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The Meg 2 and *Beanie Bubble*

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THE MEG 2: THE TRENCH. Whether because or in spite of its unrepentant silliness (stupidity?), I found a lot to like about *The Meg* (2018). Jason Statham plying his acerbic brand of ass-kickery against a gigantic dinosaur shark? Yes, please, and some more, if there's any. Thing is, I kind of thought I was more or less alone (at least domestically) in my appreciation; I don't know anyone who saw it, much less liked it.

Even then it was abundantly clear, though, that *The Meg* was designed in large part to capitalize on the Chinese box office, which it presumably did. But in the intervening half-decade, the opportunities presented by that vast reservoir of ticket buyers have diminished precipitously. So, it is interesting that *Meg 2: The Trench* seems even more unabashedly intended for that market. Distressingly, that's just about the only interesting thing about it, despite Statham, Cliff Curtis and Page Kennedy reprising their roles and director Ben Wheatley joining the enterprise.

Starting with *Kill List* (2011) and moving through *Sightseers* (2012), *High-Rise* (2015) and *Free Fire* (2016), Wheatley was, for my money, one of the most compelling comers in contemporary cinema. With its almost winking misanthropy, bleak humor and sure-footed style, his early catalog stands as a formidable body of work and, I hoped, would mark the beginning of a long and fascinating career. While he has continued to work steadily since then, the results have been mixed, wandering from the funny-cruel focus of his previous work. When I saw his name attached to *Meg 2*, it made me hopeful: Maybe he's charting his own divergent course through the intellectual-property morass that has increasingly absorbed our young directors of talent. And then I watched the movie.

In my own defense, I wasn't expecting any *Godfather: Part II* revelations. I showed up to watch Statham fight amphibious dinosaurs; fair's fair. But *Meg 2*, apart from adding a few sea creatures, does precious little to advance its own narrative. There's some lip service about Jonas (Statham) et al. protecting the environment against corporate greed and

a diaphanously structured double-cross involving characters whose motivations are, if even articulated, completely incidental. That's all well and good, as long as the action takes us somewhere new and dangerous, right? If only.

I didn't like this, but I still hope it makes enough money that Wheatley and all the rest can go forth and make something better. PG13. 116M. BROADWAY (3D), MILL CREEK (3D).

THE BEANIE BUBBLE. I am of an appropriate age to remember rather vividly the befuddling proliferation of Beanie Babies, the heart-shaped tag adorned onslaught of speculative investment and web-borne lunacy that, for a minute, seemed all-consuming. In that moment, the little stuffed throwaways were almost literally everywhere. I even had one (it was a gift). *The Beanie Bubble*, the feature directorial debut of Kristin Gore and Damian Kulash, works in part as an unpacking (unstuffing?) of the practical aspects of a boom-and-bust commodity. But it is really, like most stories of late-stage American capitalism, the study of a narcissist and the people he betrayed to amass his own fortune.

The shitheel in question this time is the ostensibly cuddly Ty Warner (Zach Galifianakis), who, liberated by the death of his unseen but clearly abusive toy-merchant father, sets out to pursue his dream: posable stuffed cats!

Gore and Kulash employ a *Rashomon*-style storytelling mechanism, shuttling back and forth between the '80s and '90s and the perspectives of three prominent women in Warner's personal and professional orbit. In the early going, it's Robbie (Elizabeth Banks), ambitious but trapped in a loveless marriage and an unfulfilling job, who is drawn in by his guileless enthusiasm and receptiveness to her ideas. After Robbie decides she's had enough of Ty's disingenuousness and money-grubbing, unwitting Sheila (Sarah Snook), a mother of two daughters who has sworn off romantic dalliance until the girls are grown, is drawn in by his apparent sweetness. And in the midst of these con-



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The Meg 2: The Trench

flicts stands receptionist Maya (Geraldine Viswanathan), who possesses a prescient sense of the capabilities of the burgeoning internet as both marketing tool and data-acquisition resource. Ty would be nothing without these women, and he misleads and undervalues them all.

The Beanie Bubble probably suffers a little for its proximity to *Barbie*, attempting as it does to examine some of the same problems of economic and gender disparity within the sphere of American toy marketing. It's an unfair comparison, of course, but I don't intend it as a disservice to either movie. *Barbie* is the landmark achievement, but *The Beanie Bubble* is a competently made, surprisingly stylish and, notably, less hopeful study in the abusive, corrosive tendencies of egomania and unchecked greed. It also flirts, perhaps too briefly, with the endlessly repeating cycle of false value and scarcity that has always defined this country's economic identity. R. 110M. APPLE TV+. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF STEPHANIE LOUISE JOHNSON CUMMINGS, f/k/a STEPHANIE J. GUTIERREZ, f/k/a STEPHANIE L. GUTIERREZ CASE NO. PR2300228

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of STEPHANIE LOUISE JOHNSON CUMMINGS, f/k/a STEPHANIE J. GUTIERREZ, f/k/a STEPHANIE L. GUTIERREZ
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner CHRIS S. CUMMINGS

The petition for probate requests that CHRIS S. CUMMINGS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
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James D. Poovey
937 6th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-6744
Filed: August 3, 2023
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/10, 8/17, 8/24/2023 (23-286)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAMES A. McARTHUR III CASE NO. PR2300233

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JAMES A. McARTHUR III
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner PAULETTE E. ELAM

The petition for probate requests that PAULETTE E. ELAM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
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A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 31, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: #4 Room: #4

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Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq.
350 E Street, First Floor
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-7262
Filed: August 4, 2023
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/10, 8/17, 8/24/2023 (23-287)

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8/10, 8/17/2023 (23-289)

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7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17/2023 (23-270)

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Arcata, CA 95521

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7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17/2023 (23-269)

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Gabriel J Kimbell-Auth
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8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24/2023 (23-281)

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McKinleyville, CA 95519

Jeremy J Duncan
1031 Adkins Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

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by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31/2023 (23-288)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00474
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Humboldt
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Arcata, CA 95521

Axis Physical Therapy Services, P.C.
California 5837397
145 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
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/s Sarah Landis, President
This August 2, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk
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LEGALS?
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Aaron Michael McKay
October 22, 1981-July 21, 2023

Aaron Michael McKay, 41, was born in Arcata, California on October 22, 1981. He tragically left this earth on July 21, 2023. Aaron attended Equinox Charter, Pacific Union School, and Arcata High School.

He leaves behind his loving wife of 8 years, Angela McKay, sons and best friends Nathan McKay and Kaleb Butterworth, mother Bobbie McKay and her partner Beth, father Michael McKay, sister Amanda McKay and her partner Kelly, and a number of aunts, uncles, and cousins of the McKay and Palazzo family, in-laws of the Butterworth and Svendsen family, coworkers, and friends. Aaron is sorely missed and loved by all.

Aaron worked at restaurants in the Valley West area of Arcata before moving on to Franklin's Service. He was there for over 17 years, where he was known as a devoted worker, amazing mechanic, and a lifelong friend to those who met him. Many in the community would remark on his devotion to help others and the big smile he wore.

Among Aaron's favorite hobbies were riding motorcycles, upgrading and racing RC cars, and crafting art projects made out of recycled materials. Anyone who has been to his house has had the opportunity to see the various used car parts that have been made into beautiful waterfalls, tables, and lawn art. Aaron and Angie also loved collecting jars of sand from the all the beaches they visited.

Aaron is survived by his son, Nathan McKay, who he loved more than anything. He was able to see the man that Nathan has started to become, and was immensely proud to be his father. He was the most supportive and loving husband that Angie could have ever imagined. Many admire the relationship that they had. Aaron was fully committed to his family and friends, dropping everything to help out. He was also known as a jokester. The individuals who were lucky enough to meet Aaron can attest to the joy and laughter that he shared with everyone. His family has been supported in ways that they couldn't imagine. A warm thank you goes out to individuals at Eureka City Schools and the Franklin family.

A private service will be held at a place that Aaron loved for family members and close friends. All are welcome and appreciated at the Celebration of Life. It will be held August 27th from 1 pm to 4 pm at the Wharfinger building located at 1 Marina Way, Eureka.

Aaron, you are loved and missed dearly. Even after your passing we are able to see just how greatly you impacted lives over your time on this earth. We will cherish the memories that you gave us while you were here with us. If family and friends have photos to share, please post at the link below and leave a caption. Aaron's family will visit all these points of light to carry through difficult times ahead.

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by David Levinson Wilk

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SNACK ATTACK

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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1. Sounds from a shiverer

5. Admin. aide

9. Alpha ____ Alpha (sorority since 1908)

14. Remini of GSN's "People Puzzler"

15. The Batcave, for Batman

16. "I need to speak with you, please" briefly

17. "____ additional cost!"

18. Cookie brand introduced in 1975

20. Cookie brand introduced in 1969

22. Hold protectively

23. Talk radio tuner

27. Pirouetting, say

28. ____ Jones

31. Self-satisfied

32. Mercury or Sun, e.g.

36. "Diary ____ Wimpy Kid"

37. Reason why one might eat 18-, 20-, 53- or 57-Across, appropriately?

39. "Law & Order" spinoff, for short

41. Shades of embarrassment

42. SALT weapon

44. ____ Lopez

45. George Eliot's "____ Marner"

49. New Orleans blues musician who wrote the 1973 hit "Right Place, Wrong Time"

52. Mena of "American Beauty"

53. Candy brand introduced in 1978

57. Candy brand introduced in 1976

60. Degreaser's target

61. 1990s House majority leader Dick

62. Farewell in Firenze

63. Poker payment

64. Raskolnikov's lover in "Crime and Punishment"

65. In stitches?

66. It's rigged!

informally

12. Major leaguer

13. Your browser might block them

19. Hagen in the American Theater Hall of Fame

21. Kagan and Ferrante

24. "Don't worry about me"

25. "____ Wiedersehen!"

26. Airport near JFK

28. Westernmost capital in mainland Africa

29. Japanese port near Sapporo

30. How dogs kiss

33. Secretly add to an email thread

34. Broke a fast

35. 2009 World Series MVP Hideki

37. Hist. or Eng.

38. TV spinoff that saw the return of

Gil Grissom and Catherine Willows

39. Punk rock's Vicious

40. Device owned by many a Blockbuster patron

43. Safer of "60 Minutes"

46. Blank portion of a manuscript

47. "Isn't that true about me?"

48. Longtime colleague of Ebert

50. 2003 #1 hit with the lyric "Shake it like a Polaroid picture"

51. Wyo. neighbor

52. Watch covertly

54. Minute parts: Abbr.

55. "Night" author Wiesel

56. Cole ____

57. Austrian affirmatives

58. Suffix with ranch

59. K-O connection
- DOWN
1. Vino choice

2. What an investor hopes for

3. Go off on

4. Discredited, as a theory

5. Emmy winner Woodard

6. Onetime Swedish auto import

7. Liu of "Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings"

8. Moderate pace

9. Casey in the National Radio Hall of Fame

10. Oscar and Edgar, e.g.

11. Certain lap dog.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO SEAT FILLER														
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Wizard Sticks

By Mike Kelly
washedup@northcoastjournal.com

Like all wizards, my old friend Merdalf carried a long wooden staff. It was covered in markings that looked like ancient runes and mysterious maps. He found it washed up on the beach.

Unfortunately, Merdalf the Wizard violated some unwritten rule of wizardry and fell into a magic bottomless pit. On calm nights, you can still hear his screams.

These "wizard staffs" are marked by the galleries made by various insects as they chew their way under the bark of living trees. Some galleries look like tangles of spaghetti, while others form more symmetrical patterns. Of these wood-boring insects, the most notorious are the bark beetles within the same family as weevils.

Bark beetles of the genus *Scolytus* make distinctive galleries that look like oblong starbursts. After boring through the bark, the adult female turns to chew a line along the length of the trunk or branch while laying evenly spaced eggs. The grubs hatch and eat their way out from the original line until they are ready to emerge through the bark as adults. The grubs closer to the middle travel perpendicular to the original line. The grubs nearer the ends travel in progressive curves away from the other grubs, which creates the radiating pattern.

For fun, I beachcombed a wizard staff like Merdalf's. Among its various galleries were several rune-like ones that resembled letters of the alphabet. I examined them in case they spelled out wizardly instructions. The first was an F, the next a U, the next a C — "Hey, wait a sec," I said.

Most bark beetles are cylindrical and blunt at both ends. And though the beetles are shorter than a grain of rice, enough galleries can kill a tree. This is because the galleries damage the under-bark structures — xylem and phloem — that transport water and nutrients through the tree. Additionally, a fungus imported by the female to help feed the grubs worsens the effect.

I was practicing poses in front of the mirror with my staff, wide-brimmed pointy hat, and my star-printed robe. Then I absentmindedly wished I had a burrito. And BOOM, a deluxe burrito appeared! Then I confirmed my wizardliness by wishing for a sexy woman of loose moral character. And BOOM, my wife walked in. She said, "Hey, where'd you get that burrito?" I conjured up a burrito for her



Various beetle galleries on driftwood.

Photo by Mike Kelly

and explained the magic galleries.

There are thousands of species of bark beetles worldwide, including at least 200 native to California. Higher average annual temperatures have increased bark beetle populations and allowed different species to expand ranges. Higher temperatures trigger more generations of some beetles to be produced in a single season, which can create population explosions. These infestations are more likely to kill trees already weakened by drought, for example. But even healthy trees may be killed during population explosions. And various bark beetles have killed more than 100 million trees in California in recent years. Large swaths of yellowed conifers indicate a severe outbreak.

So, the bark beetles are considered forest villains. However, if the forests weren't weakened, and the beetles fortified, by conditions caused by climate change, the beetles would just play their normal roles as components of a healthy forest ecosystem. The real villains have two legs, not six.

Anyway, I named myself Ganlin the Wizard. But I went too far by trying to conjure myself a luxury yacht. That caused a magic bottomless pit to open beneath me.

I've lost track of how long I've been falling. Luckily, however, I can still conjure burritos. But have you ever tried to eat a deluxe burrito at terminal velocity? ●

Biologist Mike Kelly (he/him) is also the author of the book *Tigerfish: Traditional and Sport Fishing on the Niger River, Mali, West Africa*. It's available at Amazon or everywhere e-books are sold.

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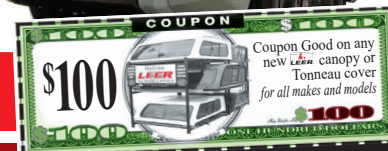
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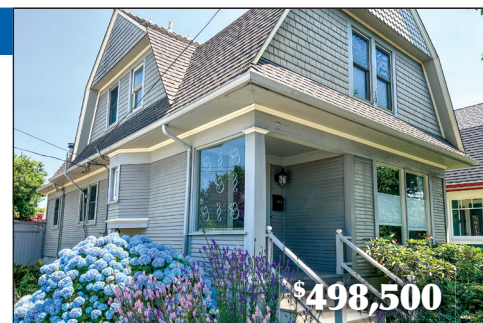
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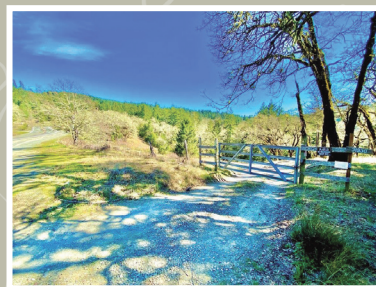
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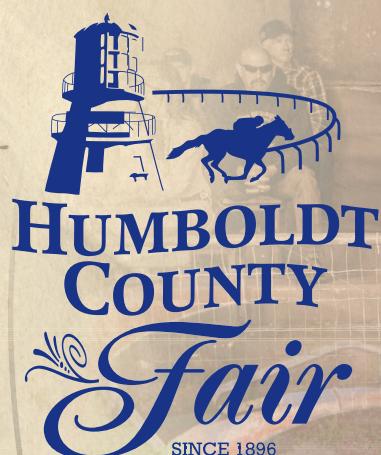
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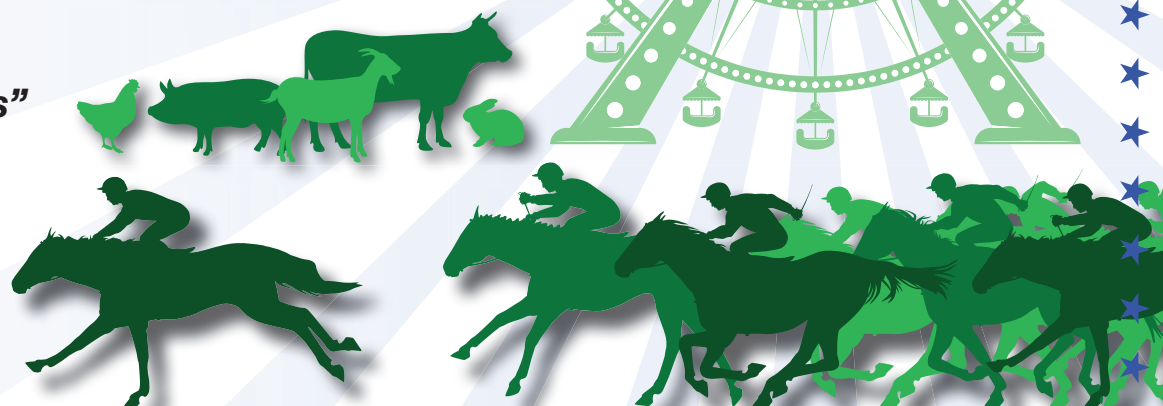
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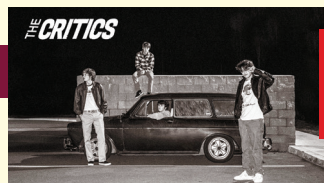
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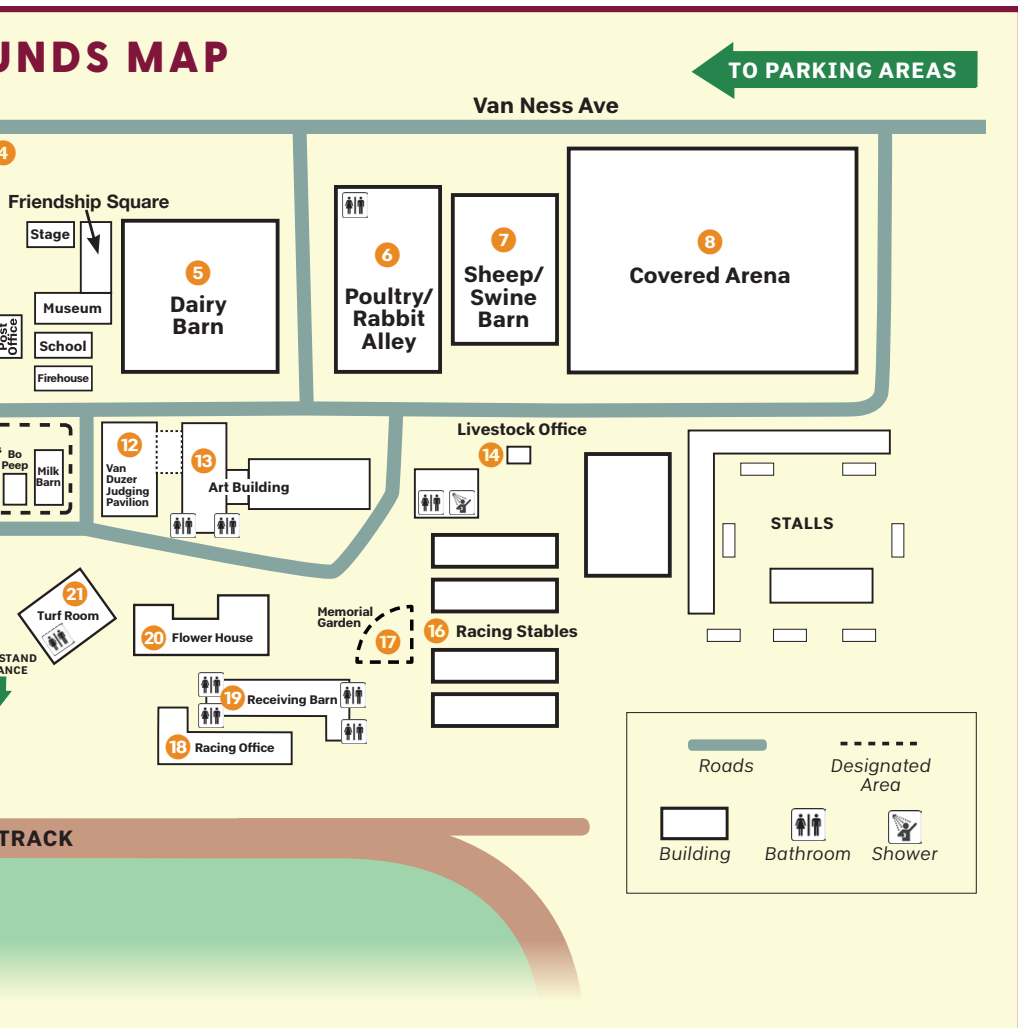
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25 FRIDAY

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- 9 AM **Sheep Show (all breeds)**
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- 10 AM **Rabbit Carrying Cage Show**
POULTRY/RABBIT BARN
- 12 PM **Beef Cattle Show**
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION

21 MONDAY
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21 MONDAY

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YOUTH CHECK-IN DAY

24 THURSDAY

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

- 8 AM **Market Swine Show**
COVERED ARENA
- 1 PM **Pygmy Goat Show**
COVERED ARENA
- 3 PM **Market Cattle Show**
COVERED ARENA

26 SATURDAY

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

- 11 AM **Dairy Heifer Auction**
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION
- 2 PM **Jim Guppton Veggie Auction**
DAIRY JUDGING PAVILION
- 4 PM **Small Animal Round Robin**
COVERED ARENA
- 6 PM **Large Animal Round Robin**
COVERED ARENA

27 SUNDAY

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

- 11 AM **Junior Livestock Auction BBQ**
- 1 PM **Junior Livestock Auction**
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26 SATURDAY

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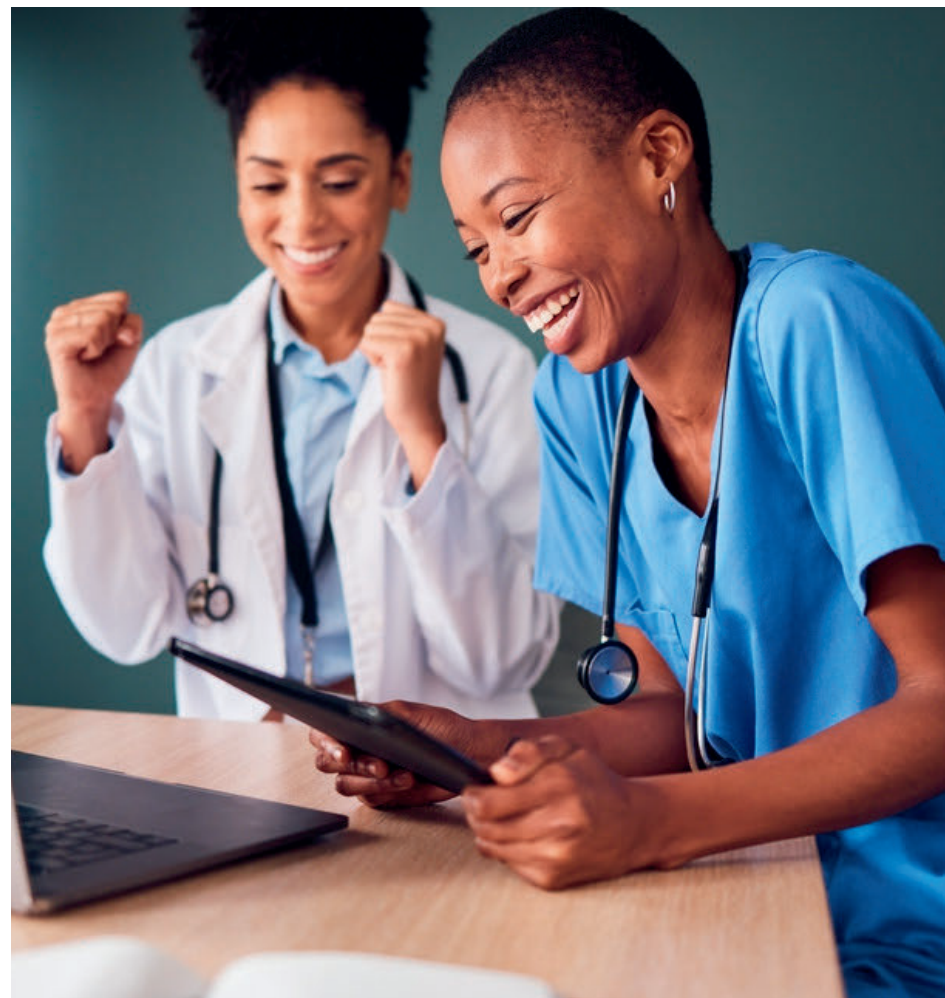




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20 SUNDAY

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**21
MONDAY**
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22 TUESDAY

SENSORY DAY

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26 SATURDAY

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- **Activities Program** – Recreation, classes, socialization, and more. Open to all ages. Most have no fee.
- **Adult Day Health** – A therapeutic day program for adults age 18 and older. Accepts Medi-Cal / PHP, VA, Regional Center clients, and private pay.
- **Alzheimer's Services** – Provides resources and information about dementia conditions to families and caregivers.
- **Behavioral Health Services** – Counseling with a holistic approach to mental wellness for any Humboldt County adult age 55+. Many insurance plans accepted, as well as Medicare.
- **Housing & Community Resources Assistance** – Helps connect those at risk of losing shelter with available housing options. Also connects community members with resources they need, either at HSRC or elsewhere.
- **MSSP (Multipurpose Senior Services Program)** – Helps manage needed services for adults age 65+ on Medi-Cal.
- **Redwood Coast PACE** – Provides health care and support services to help qualified adults age 55+ stay independent and at home. Cost based on Medi-Cal/Medicare eligibility.
- **Redwood Coast Village** – A membership program for adults 50 and older that helps members be independent with the help of volunteer-provided services.
- **Senior News** – A community-focused publication featuring articles and info for those age 50 and better.
- **Senior Nutrition Program** – Nominal contribution asked of those age 60+. \$10 per meal for those under 60.
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